Chief Engineer Davis and others who have been responsible for the conducof the numerous Government irrigarojects. The Secretary told the Congressional committee that some of the irrigation projects were undoubtedly bad, but that the Government was now under a moral obligation to settlers to continue most of these projects. He demonstrated that one project, that at Garden City, Kan., was devoted almost entirely to the improve-ment of privately-owned land.

Together with the revival of statements that the Reclamation Service officials are slated for the Government guillotine, comes also the revival of the story that Secretary Ballinger proposes to resign soon after the joint Congressional Committee has made its report. Thus he would relieve the Administration of some embarrassment, and thus he would follow his own inclinations, which are against continuing in public Indeed, he accepted the Cabinet

portfolio with some reluctance It is taken for granted that the verdict of the majority of the joint com-mittee will be in favor of Secretary Ballinger, and that it will declare his Apparently, while seven Republicans committee will return some sort of an a qualified denial of the truthfulness unfavorable verdict. The joint committee continues to be sadly divided. All this first appeared with great flourhearings have progressed.

Members of the Cabinet, other than Secretary Ballinger, have figured quite a little bit of late in Congressional af-fairs. Attorney-General Wickersham has drawn upon himself the wrath of the insurgents of Senate and House by his Chicago speech of a few weeks ago, reading them out of the party. Every few days some insurgent orator makes the Honorable Attorney-General the target of a speech, and rings the

These efforts to put the Insurgents morous turn one day recently in the Senate, when the Democrats bore a Senator Ranver, of Maryland, who is quite a humorist, took the floor to invite the insurgents into the Democratic Party for good, and to inquire whether Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, one of the foremost insurgents, had been simply flirting with Democracy and wether the Senator from Hoosierdom "is embracing us for the ecstacy holy political wedlock? I am becomveary," declared Senator, Rayner, being fondled and caressed only

rity, because of a recent decision of the Attorney-General. This decision holds that appropriations made for one bu-

There has been, and still is, resentment because the Secretary, acting with the approval of the President, Inaugurated s new plan of navy yard administration and independent aids to advise him about departmental affairs, without consulting Congress and only a few days before Congress assembled after the holidays. There is no proof that the reorganization is not working well, but Congressmen who do not like the way a thing is done can find fault as easily as other mortals, and they can put ob-stacles in the way very readily. Postmaster-General Hitchcock is

promised a very harmonious appropriation bill carrying the funds for the maintenance of his Department during the next fiscal year. The Senate, thru for Republican nominees for Congress, Chairman Penroso, of the Postoffice the nominations of his favorities would Committee, has reported the Postoffice bill to the Senate without a single amendment. If it goes thru the Senate without amendment, it will be sent forthwith to the President for signature, and will not have to go to con-

## The 11th Ohio Ind'p't Battery.

Editor National Tribune: I would like a short history of the 11th Ohio Ind'p't Battery. I was the youngest and smallest member of the battery.—

It belonged to Quinbys' Division, Seventeenth Corps, and lost 20 killed and from disease, etc.—Editor National

## The 97th III.

Editor National Tribune: Please give Fig. a short history of the 97th Ill.—W. II. Brown, Cassville, Mo.

Putter during September, 1862, the members whose terms would have expired previous to Oct. 1, 1863, were mustered out July 29, 1865, and the remaining members transferred to the 27th III. It was commanded by Col. Friend S. Rutherford, who resigned June 15, 1864, succeeded by Col. Victor Vifquain. It belonged to A. J. Smith's Division, Thirteenth Corps, and lost 30 killed and 263 from disease, etc.—Editor National Tribune.

## The 13th Pa. Cav.

Maj. L. M. Makin, Secretary, 13th Pa Cav. Association, Philadelphia, Pa., urges that all the regimental organizations of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware arrange for their annual meetings during the week of the Encampment at Atlantic City. The 13th Pa. Cav. Associat on has already done this, and will hold its Reunion beginning Monday, Sept. 19. A big at-

# EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT FOR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Plans and Attitude

Announcement that had the earmarks of authority was made here regarding ex-President Roosevelt's political plans. It was to the effect that he indorses the Taft Administration; that he has writ ten several letters to President Taft to that purpose, and that he will not

912 under any circumstances.

There is much more detail to the announcement, including a statement that the ex-President is fully determined to remain in private life and to devote his bers, heartly indorses the candidacy literary work and lectures. He will not accept an election to either that it is proud of the stand that he the Senate or the House, and he will has taken on behalf of the old soldiers not accept the Governorship of New and pension legislation, and wishes him York State, preferring that his former great success. Nathan E. Harmon, Jr., Commander; O. P. Bayles, Adjutant. administration has been competent and York State, preferring that his former for the best interests of the country. Secretary, William Loeb, Jr., should Secretary, William Loeb, Jr., should Vice Commander, Department of Kanbe the Republican nominee therefor, sas, G. A. R. will yote that way, four Democrats and The President and former/Secretary one insurgent Republican on the joint Loeb cast a doubt on this, however, by

and whenever a controversy arises the ish in a Washington newspaper the members divide on political lines, except that Representative Madison, the John Callan O'Laughlin, former Asmembers divide on political lines, except that Representative Madison, the Insurgent of Kansas, stays with the Insurgent of Kansas, stays with the Democrats. Senator Nelson, of Minnestota, a sturdy and honest old Norwegian, has been greatly lacking in tact and diplomacy in conducting the fact and diplomacy in conducting the lack and only compared to the statement could have come from some of President Taft's friends, tact and diplomacy in conducting the lack and only compared to the statement could have come from some of President Taft's friends, the statement could have come from some of President Taft's friends, the statement could have come from some of President Taft's friends, the statement of Mashington and Tributed in the Chicago Tribune.

John Callan O'Laughlin, former Aspondent of Washington and John Lyons, Adjutant, Gen. Grant Post, Department of Washington and John Lyons, Adjutant, John Dillon Alaska, writes to The National Tributed unanimous indorsement by his Post of Comrander in Chief was heartly approached to the Chicago Tribune.

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Generally believed to have come from some of President wegian, has been greatly laoking in the tact and diplomacy in conducting the hearing, and this has contributed into the ill-feeling which has put out here in accord with directions sprung up and grown stronger as the given by ex-President Roosevelt himgiven by ex-President Roosevelt him-self. In all essentials the article fol-lows the opinions expressed by the G. A. R." to stand by him. He has a warm place in the hearts of all the comrades of the gave the best of his young life that this Nation should be preserved and The Attorney-General and the Insurdent that he was always a regular Republican, and would not now express ed by John Corning Post, Department disapproval of the Taft Administration, of New York, indorsing Comrade John for which he, in large measure, was re-sponsible to the American people.

### Will Support the Administration.

It is indicated that Mr. Roosevelt will G. A. R. is unanimous in support of A. R. H. S. Allen, Adjutrat. cot give the Administration a fulsome Comrade John McElroy for National Compander. J. R. Tisdale, Adjutant. Henry D.Bon Post, Department, but that he will stand by not give the Administration a fulsame! indorsement, but that he will stand by speeches in the West, advocating the return of Republicans to the 62d Conchanges upon some inquiry as by what authority did the Honorable Attorney—with assertions from a confidential weight assume to read us out of the source that the ex-President intends giving only a sufficient indorsement to show which side he is on. For instance, out of camp had a more or less hu- he puts his O. K. upon the conservation work that ex-Forester Gifford Pin-chot has done, without making any crit- vis, Adjutant. cism of the removal of Mr. Pinchot rom office for insubordination.

be based on letters which the ex-President has written of late to "President". Taft and others, to Senator Root and the candidacy of Comrade John McEl-Collector Loeb," but it is unlikely that any one person in this country could and it was unanimously indorsed. I and transport of the moment, or is he letters other than Mr. O'Laughlin, who Elroy for all that he has done for us holy political wedlock? I am becomand who acted as the ex-President's plans for us the St. Cloud Colony is not Secretary during most of the time on among the least." the journey from Kartoum to Vienna. to be rejected and deserted when the supreme moment arrives."

Those familiar with Mr. Roosevelt's methods of obtaining publicity under- Munger Post, Department of Michigan. And finally, Senator Balley pitched in after Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, had declined the Democratic invitation, to warn the insurgents that "no man can warn the insurgents that "no man can be a senator below."

Stand that he would naturally have the a motion supporting Comrade McEnov. news put out at Washington. He is editor of our grand old paper, The Naturally have the news put out at Washington. He is known to have resented statements tional Tribune, was quantimously inwarn the insurgents that "no man can claim the protection of the Flag, while he fires upon it, and have that claim dorsement to President Taft. There

Incidentally it is learned that the ex-President did not cable to Washington reau of the Navy Department cannot, under the law, be expended under the supervision of another bureau. It seriously endangers the continuation of his reorganization plan, with which he has been the case of the continuation of his reorganization plan, with which he has a sull-Winter struggle of Courses and where they could be beautiful to National Community for Nat had an all-Winter struggle in Congress. cabled when and where they could is heartily in favor of John McDirov He has been beseeching Senate and meet. He did not want to meet Sena- for Commander-in-Chief, and has in-He has been beseeching Senate and House of late to give a few lines of legislation containing specific authority to transfer appropriations from one bureau to another, and thereby he will be read to another, and thereby he will be states generally than for gening a new able to use moneys voted for the Buread of Construction, for instance, for the Bureau of Steam Engineering. The entire naval situation, as far as lam Loeb nominated for Governor McEkroy for Commander Congress is concerned, has become ma- of New York is almost of first inter- ter L. Warren, Adjutant. terially complicated by the develop-ments of the Winter. Secretary Meyer the ex-President's attitude, the purpose appears to be getting on pretty well undoubtedly being to "try out" the sugstant satisfies a sort of The National Tribust his reorganization scheme, but it gestion. By the time Mr. Roosevelt arrives in New York next month public lutions indorsing Comrade John McElgreat difficulty in persuading Congress sentiment regarding Loeb's nomination roy for National Commander in 1910great difficulty in persuading Congress sentiment regarding Loeb's nomination roy for National Commander in 19 to give him the necessary authority. will have developed pretty thoroly, and 1911. M. L. Dibble, Quartermaster. then Mr. Roosevelt can determine

whether it is wise to press the matter further. As he seems willing to have nominated for Governor of New York a Re-publican absolutely of his own school, there is likely to be a revival of efforts to have such men nominated for Gov-ernor in Ohio and other States. Both Garfield and Representative Nicholas McC. Miller, Adjutant. Longworth, Mr. Roosevelt's son-in-law have been suggested for Governor of Ohio. If these nominations should be favored, the campaign would take on a While the announcement contemplates A. Baxter, T. J. Hartley, Committee.

only "one or two speeches in the West" undoubtedly result in great efforts to "Whereas our tried and ever true de-persuade the ex-President to make fender of the best interests of the exgubernatorial speeches in New York, soldiers of the rebellion, Comrade After all, the announcement is be-

yond question preliminary, and marks a new effort to bring about harmony farence. If this ever before happened a new effort to bring about harmony with an appropriation bill of any magnitude, it is not within the memory of class of the orthodox camp, in Congress legislators now upon Capitol Hill.

and out of Congress, will make the most of it. President Taff's cause will probably receive fresh impetus, and for a time, at least, there will be new gaiety in National politics.

## Corrects Comrade Corbin.

J. M. Woltz, 272 E. Main street, Chillicothe, O.

This buttery was organized at Cincinnati Oct. 27, 1861, and mustered out
Nov. 5, 1864, the veterans and recruits
being transferred to the 5th Battery,
Ohio L. A. It was commanded by
Capt. A. G. A. Constable, who resigned being transferred to the 5th Battery, being transferred to the 5th Battery. Ohio L. A. It was commanded by Capt A. G. A. Constable, who resigned Dec 13, 1861, succeeded by Capt Frank Dec 13, 1861, succeeded by Capt Frank it remained in cantonment near by until about July 24, 1863, when his community indersing the capdidacy of John McElroy: "We believe that his California and Nevada, G. A. R., where it remained in cantonment near by unsummously indersing the capdidacy of John McElroy: "We believe that his California and Nevada, G. A. R., heartily for Commander-intil about July 24, 1863, when his command, "Forrest's Cavalry," concentrated at Chattanooga, Tenn. The roster of the names of the officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the names of the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the names of the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the same for the Officers of the 4th thring efforts in behalf of the 5th thring efforts i Tenn, Cav., of Gen. Forrest's Cavalry, the past 25 years entit does not give the name of Capt. Wm. nition as Commander T. Muriel, 4th Tenn. Cav., C. S. A., nor N. Stocker, Adjutant. does the Captain's name appear as on Gen. Forrest's staff or that of any of the brigades of said command. Com-rade Corbin's statement connecting Army Post west of the Missisippi, hav-fing a membership of 450, has adopted Gettysburg is the first reference I have resolutions indorsing the candidacy of The 27th Ill. was organized at Camp ever seen connecting any Gen. Forrest Comrade John McElroy for Command-utler during September. 1862 the with that battle. The roster of Confeder-lin-Chief. J. M. Guinn, Adjutant. erate Generals gives but one General of that name—Gen. Nathaniel Bedford Forrest."

# Hoods Sarsaparilla

tion years ago and has always been will elect a most worthy comrade to dorses Comrade John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief in 1910. C. W. Raypure, safe, beneficial—an honest Commander. spring and all-the-year-round medicine.

tablets called Sarsatabs, 100 Doses \$1.

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| Posts, of Voters in National Tribune: I hope you sing Commander John McElroy as Commander-in-Chief of mander-in-Chief, and has instructed its Delegates to use all honorable means to promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Commander in Commander in Chief, and has instructed its proposed by the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Commander in Chief, and has instructed its proposed by the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill, Commander in Chief of the Republic.—Jato promote his election. C. W. Merrill. Encampment and Other Perto Come in Battalions.

be a candidate for the nomination in in-Chief in 1911. Jasper Roseberry, Quartermaster.

> Garfield Post, which is the largest in the State of Kansas, having 400 memof Comrade John McElroy, and says

At a regular meeting of Kansas Post Department of Illinois, John McElroy Comrade John McElroy to the office of was cordially indersed for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. in-Chief. W. E. Kuykendall, Adjutant. W. D. Ball, Commander; A. D. Beck-

J. S. Anderson, Adjutant, Gen. Grant comrade, John McElroy, was read before our Post, and his candidacy for Commander-in-Chief was heartly approved. Our Delegates to the Department Encampment will be instructed to stand by him. He has a warm place in the hearts of all the compades of the

for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. Chas. Horton, Adjutant.

Tindall Post, Department of Missouri,

The comrades of W. S. Rosceran

Post, Department of California and David Starr, Adjutant, Nevada, are a unit for John McElroy or Communder-in-Chief. John A. Daom office for insubordination.

C. A. Sayre, Quartermaster, P. G. Thit Post, Lepartment of Illianis, says:

"I introduced a resolution at a regular meeting of P. G. Talt Post indorsing

Secretary of the Navy Meyer has been attending upon the Navy Committees of Senate and House with much alacrity, because of a recent dealers.

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Secretary of the Navy Meyer has been adopted The National Tribune pension bill and also the candidacy of John McElroy, lieving that any honors that may be onferred on him are fully carned.

1911. C. S. Woodin.

Stanley Post, Department of Ohio, is unanimously in favor of John McElrey for National Commander. Rev. D. C.

Rings Post, Department of Ohio, G. the ex-President will have Will- A. R., has unanimously indersed John Loeb nominated for Governor McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. Pe-

Custer Post, Department of Minne

J. W. Pangborn Post, Department of New York, heartily indorses John Mc-Elroy for the exalted position of Com-mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., believing him to be the right man for the place in view of his many acts of loy-alty to the Order. The Post also approves of The National Tribune pension

S. S. Billman Post, Department of Iowa, is heartily in favor of John Mc-Eiroy for the next National Command-Rooseveltian aspect from the very start, er of the G. A. R. J. B. M. Bishop, C.

> A J. Bailey Post, Department of Ohio, sends the following resolution:
> "Whereas our tried and ever true de-Elroy, has been named as a candidate for the position of National Command-er, Bailey Post heartily indorses his candidacy, and will do all in our power to have him elected at our next Na-tional Encampment." A. J. Finney.

Comrade Wm. J. Palme., a member of Post 19, Department of Colorado and Wyoming, says: "This Post is for John McElroy for National Commander

the past 25 years entitles him to recog-nition as Commander-in-Chief." Wm.

Stanton Post, Department of Califor-

A. S. Eaton, Commander, Alonzo Pal-Post, Department of Wisconsin, "I have taken your paper for 35 years, and am a lover of your writings, and no name has appeared as a candi-date for Commander-in-Chief that

Gordon Granger Post, Department of this end. Sarsaparilla

New York, unanimously passed a resolution indorsing John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief, and hopes that the Delegates to the National Encampment of W. B. Goodrich Post, Missouri, heart-live indorses the National Tribune pension bill. The Post also heartly in-

Howell Post, Department of Indiana,

E. O. C. Ord Post, Department of California and Nevada, has unanimously passed a resolution heartily indors-

W. T. Sherman Post, Department of sonal Indorsements Continue Wisconsinuis in favor of The National Tribune pension bill and John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. W. J. Feurstm, Adjutant.

At a reglar meeting of Post 108, Department of Tennessee. The National Tribune pension bill was unanimously Parsons Post, Department of Kansas, indorsed, raiso the candidacy of John is for John McElroy for Commander, McElroy, editor of The National Trib-Taylor, Commander; Eppa Lacy, Adju-

> says. "We as a Post appreciate his unfailing efforts toward bettering the condition of the veterans." E. D. Waldo, O. O. Howard Post, Department of Vermont, has unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the election of

with, Adjutant. made glorious for all time." also fully indorses The National Tribune pension bill.

At a regular meeting of Villisca Post, Department of Iowa, the Post mani-mously resolved to support John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G.

Henry Dillon Post, Department of M. W. Heller Post, Department of Wisconsin, is solid for John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. Nicholas Stein Adjutant all honorable means to elect Delegates to the National Encampacint who will work for Comrade McElroy's election.

> J. W. Huntington, Quartermaster. George H. Thomas Post, Department of fows, writes to The National Tribune that "John McElroy is the first choice of the Post for Commander-in-Chief to be elected next September at the National Tribune to this comrades in the Grand Army. This, I believe is the unanimous gaged at all. There was a lull in the battle on both sldes, Kirby Smith bringing up his reserves. Batteries on our side were betional Encampment, and, further, that The National Tribune pension bill suits the Post to a T.

A. R., unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the candidacy of John McEl-roy, and pledges thim its full support at the National Engineers to be held at Atlantic City in September.

T. J. Stomler Post, of Ohio, writes to The National Tribune that it approves of The National Tribune pension bill, and requests Congress to pass it, as every diff now is forever too late for many a freely confirmed. The Post also indorses as its chince for Commander-in-Chief Comratte John McElroy, be-

ing the action of the committee in placing the statue of Lee in the Capitol W. Va. clathed in a Confederate uniform "In appreciation of his worth and his

work in the past in behalf of the old soldiers of the rebellion, Hatch Post. Department of New York, heartly in orses John McElroy as its choice for ne next Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Believing him to be in every way malified for the high honor of the of-ice. Lieut. John H. Fisher Post, Department of Pennsylvania, unanimous ly indorses the nomination of John Mc-Elroy at the next National Encampment to be held at Atlantic C.tv. Post also indorses The National Trib-

Tribune pension bill.

Com. Stowe Post, of Vermont, is in John McElroy for the next National Commander.

John McElroy is the unanimous boice of Serg't Peiffer Post, Department of Pennsylvania, for the office of National Commander of the G. A. R.

Dick Cheatham Post, Department of Ohio, G. A. R., unanimously indorses The National Tribune pension bill and the candidacy of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief, and hopes that he will be elected at the National En-

The National Tribune pension bill is unanimously inforsed by B. R. Palmer Post, of Minnesota, as is also the candidacy of Comrade John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

Cambridge Post, Department of Ne-braska, tenders its support in behalf of John McElroy for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.—Louis H. Wesson, of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted urging the election of Comrade John McElroy as Commander-in-Chief at the National Encampment to be held at Atlantic City, by Kinsman Post, Department of Iowa, G. A. R.

andi-the nomination of John McElroy, the that distinguished soldier and honored and pleases me so well as that of John McElrey. And so say we all of Alonzo
Palmer Post—110 members."

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cf-in-Chief, for the high position of
Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., same to Congressman Fuller, of Belveand will use all honorable means to dere, Ill., and Congressman Joseph V. this end.

Graff, of Peoria, Ill., also visited Con-

nond, Commander; Ed. Morton, Adju-

### PERSONAL INDORSEMENTS.

Editor National Tribune: I hope you will be elected Commander-in-Chief of

G. W. Marsh, Hunter, Mo., who has been engaged in general merchandise in that little town, has gone to St. Cloud to take up his home in the St. Cloud Colony of veterans, and writes to have his Tribune changed from Hunter, Mo., to the town of perpetual Summer. In closing his letter he says: goes for the St. Cloud Colony and John McElroy for Communder-in-

Everett Cummings, 16 Evelyn Place, Malden, Mass.: "John AcElroy's elec-tion as Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. for 1910 seems sure. He will cer-tainly get my vote, and I believe will get Morrill Post, Department of Ver-Morrill Post, Department of Ver-taont, unanimously indorses John Mc-Elroy for Commander-in-Chief, and Will merit it. I judge the G. A. R. Posts are very favorably impressed with your pension bill, noting the responses I see in The National Tribune. If it is made a law it will certainly be a god-send for the old veterans, and may God bless you in your noble work.

> Moses A. Cleveland, Willoughby, O. "As to Comrade McElroy for the next Commander-in-Chief, I think it would be a fitting reward for his long and faithful service, and I hope it will be seen in that way by all the comrades."

Editor National Tribune: Allow me to congratulate you on the booming for you are getting in the West and Middle the States for Commander-in-Chief, and trust the Eastern States will take up Post 87, and Aid on the National Staff, Braintree, Mass.

Editor National Tribune: Your bill is him, what would we do?-J. Ewing, of ant Hill, that corps having been done Frank Lloyd Post, 79. Spotswood, N. J. up for fair at Sabine Crossroads.

F. V. Wolfe, 27th N. J., Dover, N. J.: "No comrade better fitted for Commander-in-Chief or more entitled to it than Comrade McElroy, who for many their Smith's army in check until Memphis, N. Y. years has given his most efficient ser- we were ordered to fall back to the povices for the promotion of the best in-terest of his comrades in the Grand which up to this time had not been en-

G. A. R. With best wishes for your etc. ment Commander.

nior Vice Commander of the Grand courage. Corps, and lost 132 killed and 78 from the first of the Republic I have been waiting to receive the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the G. A. R. I read in my National manimously indexes Comrade John McElrov for National Commander in the Department of the Potomac had brought forward the name of Comrade I had brought forward the name of Comrade I had brought forward the name of Commander in the clause relating to widows.

A. P. Noyer Post, of Vermont, unantimously indexes The National Tribune pension bill, especially the clause relating to widows.

A. P. Noyer Post, of Vermont, unantimously indexes The National Tribune pension bill and the candidacy of John McElrov, and I hope and pray that I may live to see our dear old comrade, long the formation of the Republic I have been waiting to receive the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of the glad news of his election to the highest office in the gift of high country, the roads were something thru a pretty doubt from the found they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. It is total of killed and they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. It is total of killed and they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. It is total of killed and they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. It is total of killed and they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. It is total of killed and they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. It is total of killed and they fought brusty wherever they met the enemy—at Sa. Army of the Republic I have been wait-McElroy for Commander-in-Chief. The may live to see our dear old comrade, Pest also passed resolutions condemn. John McElroy, our next National Com-

> Editor National Tribune: I indors The National Tribune penison bill and Comrade John McElroy for Commandr-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.-R. F. Scott, Kinsman, O.

Editor National Tribune: Here's hoping you may be our honored Commander-in-Chief .- Wm. A. Jackson, Mt. Vernon, III.

Ed tor National Tribune: I wish you success in your election for Comman-der-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.—Albert Matteson, Moosup,

Fost also indorses The National Tribane pension bill.

Editor National Tribune: I can answer as one that I am heart and soul
for you for Commander-in-Chief of the
G. A. R. or to any other office in the
gift of the American people. You have
rightly earned that honor by your
rade McElroy's services in behalf of his
country and comrades did not end with
the close of the war, but that he has
Judgment of the war, bu Editor National Tribune: I can an-Nov. 30.

indorse you for our next Commander amount of oil it would take to tumble in-Chief, first, because you have done about them in a storm. Many experiso much to keep green the memory of ments have been made, but the

Frank N. Ireland, Secretary, 77th Ill. Reunion Ass'n, says: "We are all for John McElroy for Commander-in-

Editor National Tribune: I re-echo the sentiment that has been expressed mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. in 1910. That he shall be that staunch and ever true friend of the veterans, dripped over the bow makes a quiet the Editor of The National Tribune, space 10 yards wide, preventing the sea from breaking over the vessel to any

Editor National Tribune: I heartiindorse Comrade John McElroy for ommander-in-Chief.—L. F. Gifford, Harmony, Me

Editor National Tribune: 1 was a prisoner of war and am interested in the pension bill and hope it will be to this Congress. I would like to Editor National Tribune: I was of the G. A. R.-Louis H. Wesso Midland, Mich.

Editor National Tribune: I am ever so much obliged to The National Trib-une, for it was thru your efforts that I received an increase in my pension. I think they have named a good one for Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. when they named John McElroy, Burnside Post., Department of Cali-ornia and Nevada, heartily indorses and I think his pension bill is all right

> Editor National Tribune: As a com ressman Sterling, of Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 1, and according to their ideas everything for the bill looks favorable. Hurrah for the bill and hurrah for John McElroy, our next National Commander. P. M. Burton, Minonk, Ill.

Gen. Hazen Post, Minnesota, heartily in the memorable raid on the sait works in Virginia, in 1864. He would Howell Post, Department of Indians, heartily inderses the candidacy of Commander in the memorable raid on the sait inderses called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses 11.

Howell Post, Department of Indians, heartily inderses the candidacy of Commander in Commander in Commander in Chief. L. A. Brooks, Werk in Virginia, in 1864. He would like to hear from some of these who were with him.

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At Pleasant Hill.

Editor National Tribune: I read in The National Tribune of March 24 the account of the battle of Pleasant Hill the same interest, as you deserve the account of the battle of Pleasant Hill position.—Edward O. Pierson, Chaplain, by Comrade Henry K. McFaiden, 174th Y., and Battery G. 5th U. S. Art. and from a historical point of view his story of Pleasant Hill is ridiculous, especially when he says Gen. Banks good one, and I hope it will change rode along between the lines of the the low tide that is running among the Thirteenth and Nineteenth Corps, say-most of the comrades along the line of ling: 'Men of the Ninteenth Corps, the march, and I think if the tide was high-er we would not run aground so soon, and we would have a shot in the lecker Then Banks ordered the whole Ninemost of the time, and your pension bill teenth Corps to fire by volley, and I will do it. I think the editor of The think every man pulled at once." He National Tribune is the "Commander" must have referred to the battle of Sa-all the time, and I don't know of any other Commander. If we didn't have there was no Thirteenth Corps at Pleas-

He doesn't seem to have any proper knowledge of Pleasant Hill, which was

upon one vote from the Department of the Confederate army clear from the Ohio for Commander-in-Chief of the field, capturing many prisoners, colors,

Robert S. Bennett, Wilmette, III.: "We have given the Confederates the same The regiment started on the Atlanta Robert S. Bennett, Wilmette, III.: "We have given the Confederates the same the boping to see our good friend Mcleft by at the head of the table next voir. We will do all we can out here, wheels, as well as destroy his army.

It was a large undertaking to begin with and there was a splendid army 149th sustained its heaviest loss of that

They did hard marching thru a pretty Corps, and lost 132 killed and 78 from

## TO STAMP OUT DRUG HABITS.

ew York Institution Urges Co-o tion on Part of Addicts. New York, May 4.—Because of the rightful ravages made by the habitual use of the various forms of drugs, such as opium, morphine, &c., the Waterman Institute, 122 East 22d st., Branch 162, New York, has let it be known that a free supply of the remarkable remedy used by the physicians of the institute in the treatment of these insidious and dangerous habits will be sent to all who wish to rid themselves of drug slavery

In this age how traditions are being

# Traditions Smashed.

it is not a feature to be sneezed at, Editor National Tribune: I heartily when you stop to think, for instance, of our tremendous battleships and the our soldier life; second, you have so nobly defended the soldiers' pension claims. I also indorse your pension bill.—Corp'l P. A. Snyder, Co. B. 21st Pa. Cav., Middletown, Pa. instantaneous pacifying effect. In spite III.
of prevailing rough weather, which
made the boat almost unmanageable before the operation, the hight of the waves was so diminished by the use of this every-day resort that the vessel was easily navigated thereafter. steamer Senegal, struck by a squall in the Adriatic, used soap and water with with regard to who shall be the Com-mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. in is six pounds of soap dissolved in two barrels of water. This solution when

## Salisbury Prison.

nsiderable extent.

Albert Eggabroad, 36th Wis., Princeton, Wis., says that there is a great deal said about Libbey and Anderson-ville; but, comparing the length of time and the number of prisoners held at each place and the loss according to the Government statistics, he thinks that

Salisbury's loss was as great as that of Andersonville, the there is not much said about it. What has become of all the Salisbury prisoners?

A SWISS COMPADE:

He Treasures a Visit From Gen. Grant as Among the Pleasantest Things in His Life.

Comrade Casimir Muri, Lucerne, Switzerland, was fiving in St. Louis when the war broke out, and enlisted at once in the 4th Mo., in which he took part in the capture of Camp Jack-son and the other operations of Gen. Lyon. He then re-calisted in the 15th Lyon. He then re-enlisted in the lath Mo., and took part in the hattles of Pea Ridge, Perryville and Stone River, holding the position of Sergeant-Major of his regiment. He was promoted to Second Lleutenant, and commanded his company at Chickanauga, where he was wounded and taken prisoner. For more than 15 months he was confined at Libbey, Macon, Charleston and Co-lumbia, being paroled Oct. 9, 1864. He rejoined his regiment at Nashville, Tenn., to find his old Orderly-Sergeant a Captain, but his own commission as Captain soon came. His regiment was sent to New Orleans, and then to Texas, not being mustered out until Jan. 26, 1866. In far-away Switzerland he raises his voice for the Union forever, and sends this incident as one of the very brightest in his eventful life:

"Gen. Grant and his lady were at accerne after the middle of July, 1877, taying at the well-known Hotel schweizerhof for a few days. The Sec-etary of the hotel, Mr. Steiger, who died long ago, was friendly enough to inform the party of my military serv-ice in the United States during the civil war, from 1861 to 1866, at last as Capin a Missouri regiment, and that I had been wounded in battle and taken prisoner, suffering for over 15 months in Richmond and other places. Upon this, Gen, Grant kindly sent me a note inviting me to see him at the hetel. Needless to say, I did not miss the appointment. He and his lady soon lis tened to my war tales. Being convinced of its truth, they congratulated me for having come out safely, in spite of wounding and long captivity, and bade be a cordial farewell. The meeting lasted a short hour, one of the happiest hours of my life.

### The 149th N. Y.

Editor National Tribune: Please write a history of the 149th N. Y. 1 went out with it and came home with

The 149th N. V., one of the fighting egiments, was organized at Syracuse in September, 1862, and mustered out Army. This, I believe, is the unanimous sentiment of the Department of New Jersey."

There was a lull in the battle on both sides, Kirby Smith bringing up his reserves. Batteries on our side were being massed, and the Sixteenth and Dear Friend and Comrade: Permit my to say that if I am at the rext National Encampment John McElroy can depend in a few volleys, whipping and driving the Dear Total Confederate white the confederate out the battle on both sides, Kirby Smith bringing up his reserves. Batteries on our side were being massed, and the Sixteenth and bad previously served with distinction ame time, charging forward after firment soon joined McClellan's army. At Encampment John McElroy can depend in a few volleys, whipping and driving the confederate out the same time, charging forward after firment soon joined McClellan's army. At Chancellorsville it lost 15 killed, 63 wounded and 102 captured or missing. At Gettysburg it took part in the gal-lant defense of Culp's Hill, fighting beyour friend and Andersonville

—A. W. Smith, Past Departommander.

— With best winds a great deal like Sheridan's
wind-up of Early's army at Cedar loss on the enemy. It was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland, and at have been followed up Early's could have been followed up Early's could be an enemy. It was transferred to the Army of the Cumberland, and at Lookout Mountain it captured five flags. Editor National Tribune: Ever since of men there, as good soldiers as Uncle campaign. It marched with Sherman comrade John McElroy was elected Se-

ley, P. O. Box 173, Parkersburg, W. Va. The 1st W. Va. Cav. was organized at Wheeling and other places in the State from July to November, 1861, and after serving out two enlistments mustered out July 8, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Henry Anisunsel, who resigned Aug. 6, 1862, succeeded by Col. H. P. Richmond, resigned Nov. 7, 1863. Col. Henry Capehart then took command. retaining the same till final muster-out. It belonged to Averell's Division, Cavalry Corps, and lost \$1 killed and 128 from disease, etc.—Editor National from d Tribune.

The 3d Ohio Cav. Editor National Tribune: Please give us a short history of the 3d Ohio Cav. and its commanders.-E. A. Haines, Elmore, O.

The 3d Ohio Cav. was organized at Camp Worcester from September to December, 1861, and after serving out two enlistments was mustered out Aug. 4. 1865. It was commanded by Col. Lewis Zahm, who resigned Jan. 5, 1863, succeeded by Col. James W. Paramore, dismissed July 12, 1863, succeeded in turn by Col. Chas. B. Seidel, mustered out Jan. 16, 1865, succeeded by Col. Horace N. Howland, in command at the time of muster-out. It belonged to Garrard's Division, Cavairy Corps, and lost 59 killed and 235 from disease, etc.—

## Editor National Tribune.

The 12th Ohio Cav. Editor National Tribune: Please date of final muster-out of the 12th Ohio Cav., and in what department it served.—W. T. Henderson, Greenfield,

The 12th Ohio Cav. was organized at Camp Cleveland during the Fall of 1863. and was mustered out Nov. 14, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Robert W. Ratliff all thru its service, belonged to Burbridge's Division, Cavalry Corps, and lost 50 killed and 114 from disease, etc. -Editor National Tribune.

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